



Daily Universe

Tuesday, March 4, 1969

Provo, Utah

Apollo Launching Gives U.S. Advantage In Lunar Race

KENNEDY, Fla. Experts predicted Apollo 9 was launched with American chances for beating the U.S. to the moon.

von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, said after the astronauts rocketed into a near-perfect orbit. Recent Soviet flights indicate Russia is making a strong effort to build earth orbiting space stations. "But I am personally convinced they have not given up the moon

as a goal" Von Braun said at a news conference.

Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director, said a meeting is planned in three weeks to decide if the next mission should be another flight in earth orbit or around the moon or if it should be skipped altogether.

The Apollo 10 vehicle-to be piloted by astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Eugene A. Cernan and John W. Young-contains a lunar landing craft too heavy to safely taxi the astronauts to and from the moon surface. Officials are considering, however, having the Apollo 10 crew fly to an altitude 10 miles above the moon.

Still available, Phillips said, is an option to sideline Apollo 10 and go directly to Apollo 11, the first vehicle capable of making a landing. If this is chosen, American Astronauts may set foot on the moon as early as mid-June, instead of July as now planned.

"But," Phillips said, "I feel that the odds on that option—even with a success on Apollo—are very, very low."

He pointed out that the risks of making a lunar landing on the next flight would have to be considered without the experience of flying the lunar module in moon orbit.

During the 10-day flight of Apollo 9, astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott, and Russell L. Schweikart will attempt to fly for the first time the spidery lunar module that is to be used on lunar landings.



Photo by Walls

DISCUSSING NOMINATIONS

... for Married Couple of the Year are (l to r) Bob Neilson, Steve Dalton and Vinnie Mezzacapo. Couples may nominate themselves or be sponsored by a club. Applications are available in the ASBYU Student Relations Office, 432 Wilkinson Center.

Hinckley Scholars Named For 1969-70

BYU students have won \$1,000 scholarships for the academic year of 1969-70.

The Hinckley family, Edwin S. Hinckley, professor and counselor to the president.

Contributions to the fund, now up to about \$280,000, come from significant donations by the Edward E. Foundation and the Edwin Smith and Buckley family.

Students were interviewed by representatives of the Hinckley family, G. Marion Schroeder, Robert R. E.C., Erick H. Hinckley, Salt Lake, and Dr. Edwin C. Smith of the BYU faculty.

Winners this year are Kim

Cameron, Provo, sociology major; George Michael Grant, Provo, history and international relations; Terrill Evan Hunt, Covina Calif., economics; Stephen Ernest Wells, Roberts, Idaho, political science; Robert Dennis Jones, Springville, zoology; Roy Lynn Tanner, Springville, Spanish; Donald Eugene Stokes, Orem, advertising and public relations.

Others are Steven W. Haws, Davis Calif., international relations; Roger Sherman Gardner, Colorado Springs, Colo., English; Clay Sheldon Green, Yucca, Calif., English; Walter Lansing Ames, Ventura, Calif., Asian Studies; Peter Christian Felsted, Pullman, Wash., economics; Thomas Leonard Tasker, Richfield, economics and Asian studies; Scott Frank Halverson, Price, journalism. The winners were chosen from 73 entrants.

Vandenberg To Talk

John H. Vandenberg, bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be a featured speaker at BYU's assembly today.



JOHN H. VANDENBERG, Presiding Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to speak

As Presiding Bishop, Vandenberg presides over the Aaronic Priesthood of the Church and has been the general manager of the Church's welfare program since May, 1963.

Bishop Vandenberg is a member of the Church Expenditure Committee, the General Priesthood Committee and the Church Welfare Committee. He has also served in the Denver and Elsinore Stake presidencies.

Bishop Vandenberg began his business career with a livestock firm at the Ogden Union Stockyards in his hometown of Ogden. In 1940 he was transferred to Denver by his firm. There he also had interests in the wool-merchandising and livestock-raising businesses.

The vast building program of the Church has also been the concern of Bishop Vandenberg. He was appointed vice-chairman of the Church Building Committee in charge of finances in 1955.

From 1925 to 1928 Bishop Vandenberg served in the Netherlands Mission, the home of his ancestors.

'Belle' Field Cut

By Suzee Edwards
Campus Events Editor

It took three rounds of competition Tuesday to name three winners in the Belle of the Y dance competition.

Janet Murri and partner Gary Hill, Jennifer Pohl escorted by Tom Zimmermann, and Joan Lambert with Jeff Bowles were selected from thirty equally proficient couples.

Janet, who also placed in the beauty, poise and personality contest is from Bountiful. The attractive twenty-year old girl is sponsored by Angel Flight where she serves as the administrative officer.

Also making a second appearance as a winner is Jennifer Pohl. In addition to support from her polished partner Jennifer had an advantage by her love for music which seems to come naturally. Jennifer is representing The Alexs.

Joan Lambert could well be expected to fair well in dancing—her sponsor is the Ballroom Dance Team. Joan, the third winner, is from Salt Lake City. She is a senior in Business Education.

TWO TO TANGO

Not to be overlooked are the young men to whom these young women are indebted. It was an excellent performance.

Frequently it was not obvious as to who was under the most tension, the young man doing his best to lead or the young lady following. One fellow commented "It is more of a contest among the guys tonight."

The couples were judged on smoothness, styling, posture and poise.

The contest continues today when the candidates will be tested on their knowledge in the areas of art, philosophy, literature and religion.

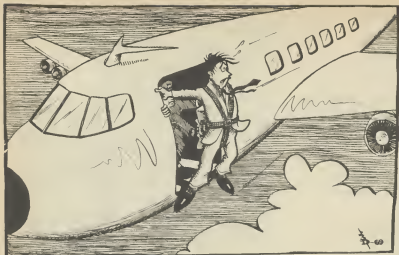


Photo by Walls

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD

Much of the success of the Belle dance contest winners is attributed to the expert ability of their dancing partners. The three latest winners in the

Belle contest are: Jeff Bowles with Joan Lambert, Tomm Zimmermann and Jennifer Pohl, Janet Murri and Gary Hill



HOW WAS I TO KNOW THEY WOULD CANCEL STUDENT RATES IN MID-FLIGHT?

What's This About Youth Airline Discount Fares Being Eliminated?

By Jerry Garrett

While walking to class the other day, I happened to stumble across my old friend, Helmut Gruber. Helmut had been trampled down at one of the sidewalk intersections between the library and the McKay Building. After dusting himself off, he thanked me for my help. "If you hadn't come along I might have been there through another class," he wheezed.

"You mean you've been there an hour already?" I asked innocently.

"Sure," he affirmed, "you know last Tuesday I was down for..."

"Helmut," I interrupted, "have you heard that the Civil Aeronautics Board is going to do away with standby passengers?"

Seemingly unaffected by what I had said, Helmut continued about last Tuesday. "Old buddy," I interjected, "listen, they're going to do away with standby on the plane!"

"Will that affect my Air National Guard standing?" he mumbled absently.

"I don't know about that," I revealed, "but it's sure going to clip my wings. If they take away my half-fare card, I'll have to stay here in Provo for Easter."

"And I thought last Tuesday was bad!" sympathized Helmut.

"That's not the point, pal," I argued. "They're saving young fares are 'unjustly discriminatory' towards passengers who pay full fares."

"Not true!" exploded my mild-mannered companion. "Why, remember the last time we went to Los Angeles? What a dull time those stewardesses and the other passengers would have had if we hadn't been along!"

"Yeah," I agreed, "I thought they'd never stop laughing when you stood up and said, 'Vamos a Cuba!'"

"That wasn't so funny," he retorted with his beard bristling vigorously. "Anyway," he continued, "there were only seven other passengers on the plane. Without us, they would have been on the \$45 for our two fares. Everyone I know would go home some other way rather than pay full fare."

"Yeah," I said, being my old agreeable self. "I couldn't afford \$44 for a one-way ticket on the plane. A round-trip ticket would cost me more money than I get from my parents each month."

"That much?" inserted Helmut questioningly.

"I don't get that much," I said defensively as I

unlocked the passenger door of my expensive, late model Rambler.

"You could always take your car," my friend said helpfully.

"That's what happened to my last car, Helmut. When I drove up from Los Angeles after Christmas, my transmission went out and I had to spend over \$150 for repairs."

"Maybe there's someone we could write to," mused Helmut as he put on his hat. We pulled up in front of his room in Congress Apartments. "But I can't think of anyone who could help us out of our plight," he lamented as he checked the name on the apartment complex.

"Well, we could write to the National Student Association in Washington, D.C.," I offered. "They are planning to battle the Civil Aeronautics Board's decision in the courts."

"Wow! I'll write my congressman," said Helmut, finally getting the picture.

"Good," I approved. "I heard that the House of Representatives is studying a resolution now that would call for the continuance of half-fare programs on airlines. We'll be back in the air in no time."

"No one is going to keep us down with that kind of friends on our side!" said Helmut patriotically.

A TWO-FRONT ASSAULT

We sat down in Helmut's commodious Provo apartment. It was a delightful, spacious dwelling so typical of local accommodations here in town. Getting back on our train of thought, I recalled that it was still possible, that in spite of our efforts, the airlines themselves might do away with standby by summertime.

"Oh, there are other ways to get to L.A.," rationalized Helmut.

"Yes, there are always trains and buses," I said with resignation.

"No, I was thinking of maybe hopping a freight train or hitch-hiking down. They don't cost a thing. Besides, the last time I thumbed down, I read all of 'In Cold Blood' on the way."

"No thanks," I said weakly.

"If worse comes to worst, you could go with the executive council some weekend when they go to spread good will to California schools," answered Helmut quixotically.

"That wasn't a very funny thing to say," I scolded.

"You're right," said Helmut with finality.

Pungently Polemic...

HEAD Start

by John Paxman

Heretofore, the college scene has been slightly distorted by anti-establishmentarianistic organizations. Though many of them are not completely harmonious with the tunes played by administrators, it is apparent that in some instances the dissonance is justified.

However, most of the student movements are any but tame. Many groups sing high praises to their monotonal feature of disorganization. They would have us believe that disorganization is major strength, when, in fact, their major strength is disorganization. Thus it should be noted that the motivation for many disorganized borders on insanity.

MONOPOLY MONOTONY

These out-of-step groups have had exclusive control of the scene for too long. No one has dared protest against the protesters, one has dared thwart their efforts. But suddenly out of the monotonous protestation comes a group that will challenge their monopoly—SPASM (Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements).

The administrators should be glad to see such an organization, they aren't. They suspect it. So the members of SPASM will have it alone—they will have to protest against the protesters and the protests of the administrators!

SPASMODIC TREND

It seems as though SPASM has started a new trend, for many pre-administration groups are beginning to organize. One such is SPITTLE (Society for the Prevention of Idiotic Threats and Threats to Lethargic Educators), has everyone drooling at the mouth.

The expressed purpose of SPITTLE is to investigate and the degree of abuse inflicted upon top university officials during the protests.

I asked the founder of SPITTLE, "How do you expect to degree of abuse?"

He swallowed before he answered. "Many of the officials are beginning to get down in the mouth about the treatment they've received. SPITTLE is composed of a group of taste experts who rate the hotness or coldness of the abuse. If it is lukewarm, they spit it out. But if it is either hot or cold, they will try to assimilate. Our movement should make the appetites of those who stand order."

A PROBLEM FOR HEAD

Another area of major concern is that of finding jobs for students. To add those who have been cast off, HEAD (Hilberto Eternally Altered Deans) has been formed. A friend of mine, who attended University of Rapid Change, told me the reasons. It all started when he talked to talk with the Dean of Students:

"Good morning, may I speak with the Dean of Students?"

"Hold on, I'll check and see if we still have one!"

"Never mind him, let me speak with the Dean of Women."

"Yesterday's or today's?"

"Today's of course."

"Morning or afternoon?"

"Look, this is getting to be absurd. Just never mind!"

He went on to explain, "The situation is so degenerate that an individual had to be set up to help all the unemployed deans. So now unemployed may come to HEAD for relief and assistance."

"But what are you doing for those deans who are still in offices?" I asked.

"We have tried to raise the standards for becoming a dean. With a B.S. degree was acceptable in the past, an M.A. or a Ph.D. is now. Furthermore, we have set a limit on the number of deans that can be changed during the year. As a means of controlling this, we stipulated that these changes must be made within a certain time. For example, you can't add a dean after two weeks, and you can't add a dean after six!"

"Who will ultimately control HEAD?"

"Eventually, the control of HEAD will be turned over to the deans."

THINK FOR THEMSELVES

"That is very interesting. Then the deans will be able to use their HEAD, instead of being manipulated."

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice during the summer college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration, and staff.

The University of Utah is a member of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The University of Utah is a member of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The University of Utah is a member of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 300 words and must be accompanied by a return address. Letters to the editor will be edited for clarity and brevity. The University of Utah is a member of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

1980, under act of Congress March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$4.00 for a year (former term included—\$6.00). Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah 84601 U.S.A.

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Hyde Park Begins Wednesday

A version of London's Hyde Park, makes its debut in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Hyde Park offers an opportunity to allow students to discuss social, political and economic ideas, by Hyde Park.

Hyde Park will continue every Wednesday March 4.

Specific subjects for discussion will not be outlined, but participants are free to speak out according to their interests or in response to other students' remarks.

Hyde Park is a good chance for minority viewpoints to be heard on campus. He adds, "BYU could benefit from ideas of the people on campus from many lands and many cultures."

Hyde Park is sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee of the ASBYU Academic Office. Continuation of the program is planned, if it proves successful.

The soapbox in one corner of London's Hyde Park is the basis

for the BYU concept of an unstructured forum. Politicians, radicals and missionaries have lectured from the famed soapbox at various times.

'Ordinary' Escapees

Couples looking for an escape from the ordinary should plan to attend the Utah Valley Symphony Ball, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

"Medieval Moments" is the theme for the benefit, and those in attendance will be treated to an evening of entertainment and a full course meal.

For \$10 per couple, the guests will be entertained by strolling minstrels, the Utah Valley Symphony, the Rire-Woodbury Company dancers, and many other groups—all in the Ballroom which will be transformed into a medieval castle for the event.

Tickets for the semi-formal affair may be purchased at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk from Norma Elliott.

Guests of honor for the occasion will be Governor and Mrs. Calvin Rampton, Mrs. and Mrs. Nathan Eldon Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Peterson.

New Journal On Sale

The newest journal, "The New Journal," is now available to the student body and faculty at the College of Humanities, A-129.

The journal was founded on an original basis last spring to provide students in the College of Humanities with a regular publication. The journal features a basic analysis of archetypal criticism. David Evans of the English Department and Stephen Crane's "The

Red Badge of Courage" as an example of the mythic night journey.

A second faculty contribution is Dr. Todd A. Britsch's discussion of the creative theories of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, the German critic.

The remaining 11 articles are by students representing the fields of English, French, German, Spanish and linguistics. Authors treated include James, Dickens, Robbe-Grillet, Pope, Conrad, Cervantes, Bucher, Shakespeare, Yeats, Sartre and Kafka.

Cost of the 100-page journal is 50 cents. A second issue is being prepared for publication in the late spring, according to editor Lavina Fielding.

Peer Friend Volunteers

The Peer Friend, a volunteer program to help retarded adults in Utah, is now accepting new volunteers for the next semester.

Volunteers are assigned to a retarded person and are asked to spend time with them throughout the semester. In short, be a friend to a person who is often overlooked.

Causeries

"Les Causeries" is being sponsored again this semester by the French department. Translated "talking sessions," Les Causeries are designed to give students of French the opportunity to converse freely and learn to function better with the language.

These sessions are not graded although a lab or teaching assistant is available at each session. Les Causeries are for students of all levels of French whether enrolled in a class or not.

The sessions are open Monday through Friday at various hours in 312 and 313 of the McKay Bldg. A schedule of sessions is posted outside the French office in the McKay Bldg.

Employment Interviews Planned

Students interested in summer employment may want to make appointments with the Campus Employment Office, D-261 ASB, for interviews with representatives coming to the campus.

From March 17-21, representatives from Grand Teton Lodge Company will be here to interview for summer jobs. Representatives from Boy Scouts of America will be on campus March 24 to interview students interested in summer employment in various camps in Utah and Wyoming.

Market Central, Inc. in West Yellowstone, Montana, will have a representative on campus March 26 for interviews.

AF Cadets To Receive Commissions In May

In May commissioning ceremonies at Brigham Young University, three Air Force ROTC cadets will receive the coveted "regular" Air Force commission, announced AFROTC headquarters recently.

The three cadets are Cadet Capt. Leland Jackson Coleman, Orem; Cadet Maj. Pierre M. Schutz, Pleasant Grove; and Cadet Maj. William G. Stewart, San Francisco, Calif.

Commissioning as a second lieutenant in the "regular" Air Force is only available to graduating cadets ranked in the very top of their ROTC detachments throughout the nation.

Cadets Coleman, Schutz and



Leland J. Coleman



Pierre M. Schutz



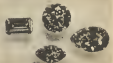
William G. Stewart

Stewart will receive their commissions in ceremonies held in connection with BYU's commencement exercises on May 29, 1969. They will participate with 42 other cadets who will receive reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Air Force.



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ites' Feats

UM Thriller

By Roger Gillespie

Sports Editor



...fans who were in the University of New Mexico's "Snake" ...night were onlookers to what must rank as one of the ...Watts ever scored by a Cougar basketball team.

...who have been in limbo the past few days, the 77-71 ...tory not only knocked the Lobos out of a possible NIT bid ...eranted), but more importantly, it gave the Cats the one road ...essary to clinch at least a share of the Western Athletic ...basketball crown.

...throws at the right time against Wyoming would have ...tays the title outright. Considering the Cats dropped the game ...were forced into a playoff Wednesday night in Phoenix ...stadium Cowboys.

...in the cactus country beckons the BYU hoopers and even ...dropped two in a row to the Arizona schools in WAC play, ...is a little brighter this time.

...the BYU-Wyoming game played in Provo were shown to the ...the motel the night before the game last Saturday, and it ...ndament the Cougars had the manpower to handle the Pokes. ...didn't the next day, proving nothing more than the fact that ...out advantage in WAC basketball is decisive far too many ...you can't hit 46% from the free throw line and expect to ...

...Stan Watts commented on the post game show: "We can ...thguys ... we should have beaten them today."

...blems to be the attitude of the team as a whole—silent ...

...but that New Mexico game. This writer was sitting right next ...names on the Press row and listening to Paul's description of the ...emed that those fans who were tuned in back home got as ...al description as could be hoped for. The excitement and ...on the game was expertly portrayed by the Cougar broadcaster.

...all is BYU's bag, to be sure, and the Cougars have established ...ison around the nation as a real hoop power. But seldom have ...ges in such dramatic fashion. Even the most faithful found their ...ing when the Cats were downed by 12 at half time with center ...ner, the Cats' top scorer (at that time), on the bench.

...those who lost faith gave up too soon. The likes of Scotty ...n Miller and Bob Davis, three reserves who played like ...ams, were not counted on. Enough can't be said either about ...sly play of Doug Howard. It was his crucial buckets and heady ...ry that kept the Cougars in it when they seemed the farthest ...

...been advanced in some quarter that the Lobos blew the game. ...sley blew their cool cannot be refuted (one headline in ...arique the next day for example proclaimed, "Lobo loss a team ...der but neither can it be refuted that the Cougars won the game ...own margin.

...a proven in the overtime period when they shut the Lobos out ...out the last half minute of play and coasted to victory.

...close of the game neared, it seemed that the tension in the ...was thick as Los Angeles smog on a summer day. But it was the ...who felt it the most as big Ron Sanford went to the line for two ...s with just seconds on the clock and the score tied 65-65. He ...tosses and the game tomorrow night is the result.

...day it was announced that "Super Soph" Marv Roberts was ...the most outstanding opponent the Cougars have played to ...year. It is not often that such a superb athlete combines his ...with outstanding sportsmanship but this is the case with Marv. ...the USU game in Provo some students got together and drafted a ...me to Marv. It read:

...Mr. Roberts,

...are students at BYU and we were watching Thursday night's ...sley. We were impressed by your sportsmanship. Your manner of play ...credit to you and your school. We congratulate you. Sincerely, (Signed)

...ingly, Marv drafted a reply and its contents indicate what a ...ing man he is.

...is not often that one receives a note such as yours, and when one ...he cherishes it as something to look back at and be proud of.

...all like to thank you and the rest of the BYU students for their ...den and kind words.

...is always a challenge and a pleasure to play BYU, and I only hope ...next year we can win both games. Sincerely, (Signed)

...SAYS,

...MR. Steak

...460 North State

California Trip...

Baseball Begins March 13th

Participants in spring sports are becoming tired of long months of indoor practice and are eager to start play.

Included in this category is the BYU baseball team which has spent most of the winter in the west Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The baseballers move out-of-doors next week with an invasion of northern California Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

First stop will be the Bay City and a doubleheader against the University of San Francisco. Also scheduled is a double-header in Berkeley with California. Concluding the trip is a contest at Maraga against St. Mary's.

Home fans will be interested in seeing the home opener Saturday, March 22, when the Cougars host Rick's College, Mesa College visits

the campus on Tuesday, March 25.

Coach Glen Tuckett's defending WAC champions then return to California for a March 29 doubleheader with national champion Southern California.

In their last meeting the Trojans signed by the Cougars 5-3 at the NCAA World Series at Omaha, Nebraska.

The week of March 31 to April 5 will find the Cougars in Riverside for the third annual Riverside National Baseball Tournament. Completing the trip is a jaunt to San Diego and a doubleheader with the Marines.

Thirteen lettermen are returning from the 1968 team which was the most successful of any BYU baseball team in history. Not only were the Cougars WAC champs but also NCAA District Seven winners which earned them the right to enter the College World Series.

Co-captains Larry Romney and Richard Fairbanks, both outfielders, have been selected to lead the '69 edition.

Romney, currently sidelined with a broken hand, led the nation with 13 homers last season. According to Coach Tuckett Romney will be a better hitter this season due to an increasing ability to hit to right field with some authority.

Fairbanks lettered in left field last season as a sophomore. Other returning lettermen who were regulars in '68 are Lee Berge, a regular at third last season but now at shortstop; Mike Knop at second base; Doug Howard at first base; and pitchers Ken Crosby, Richard Zinniger, and Brad Meyring.

Also lettering last season were pitchers Kaye Ellsworth, Mike McKay, and Dennis DuNann. Utility players Dean Thornock and Marv Maxwell lettered and will battle for starting positions this year.

Possible starter at third base is Mike Folister, a sophomore from Provo.

PLANNING A WEDDING?

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GUMPHREY

Men And Women...

Chorus Sings 'Spring'

By Meridith Embry
Universe Staff Writer

Ever hear Grieg's favorite composition which he requested be sung at his funeral?

How about a musical depiction of Robert Frost's poetry? Or maybe you'd like to hear the sound of spring itself.

All of this plus more will be featured in the Male and Women's Chorus Concert, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Grieg's favorite selection is "Great White Host," one of eight songs from his "Album for Male Voices." The Male Chorus will perform six of the eight songs with Gaylin Thomas as soloist.

Trumpets, trombones and drums will join the Male Chorus for "Diggs for Two Veterans," a stirring and meaningful selection of Walt Whitman's poetry set to music by Gustav Holst. Robert Frost's "The Pasture" will also be

sung with music by Randall Thomson.

The Male Chorus will conclude their portion of the program with a number written specifically for them by Salt Lake Tabernacle Organist Robert Cundick. Dr. Cundick's selection is entitled "The West Wind."

Spring will bloom as the Women's Chorus directed by Professor Robert Downs sings Lloyd Hauth's "Spring." This contemporary piece uses a text from William Blake who writes picturesque descriptions of youth and the new season.

An outstanding and dramatic selection is "Mary Magdalen" by the contemporary English composer Christopher Steel. The text for this highly descriptive piece comes from Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago" and depicts Mary in grief at Christ's crucifixion.

The music is filled with the ominous sounds of soldiers marching and storms building, but the piece ends hopefully as Mary comes to a realization of the meaning of the resurrection.

The Women's Chorus will divide into two choruses for "Echo Song" by the contemporary Zantón.

The Women's Chorus will also sing "Three French Carols" by John C. Phillips, "Pavan" by William Byrd and "Love is a Sickness" by Leo Schmidt.

A final feature of the Thursday evening concert will be the Chamber Choir also directed by Prof. Downs. The 16-member group will sing four unaccompanied madrigals.

Tickets are currently available at the Concert Hall ticket office.

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"THE SWORD AND SAMURAI"

... is now in the Arena Theatre and will run through Saturday. Here, Naka (Rodney Miyasaka) Fumi, portrayed by Elaine Yamashita.

Italian Group To Perform

By Janis A. Roaldseth
Universe Culture Writer

The Orchestra Michelangelo de Firenze will perform in concert Friday at 8:15 in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are available at the Harris Fine Arts Center box office.

It will be the Orchestra's second appearance in the United States. The group has been hailed throughout Europe and the Americas.

Each musician is ranked among the most gifted of central Italy. The ensemble uses no conductor. Instead, one of the four founding musicians with a free head or bow arm nods to set the tempo. From this point onward, the goal of the 17 musicians is to play with the unity and precision of the original string quartet.

BACKGROUND

The ensemble is an outgrowth of the string quartet, the Società Cameristica Italiana. It was created with the express purpose of bringing to the orchestra of classic proportions of the perfection of ensemble to be found only in a great string quartet.

The backbone of the Orchestra Michelangelo is its parent string quartet consisting of Enzo Porta and Umberto Olivetti, violins; Emilio Poggioni, viola and Italo Gomez, violoncello.

Faced with the problem of a new name for the ensemble, the Orchestra decided to adopt that of Michelangelo, one of the greatest Italian artists of all time. With this proud title, the 17

musicians decided to show the world that they share, through music, their namesake's artistic ideals.

REPERTOIRE

Repertoire for the ensemble is nearly endless. They draw from the great Italian composers and the literature of Handel, Haydn, Bach, Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, and Dvorak.

For their 85-city American tour, the Orchestra draws largely from works of the Baroque period. The music of this period, particularly that of Bach, is currently as popular with the younger generation as it is with the seasoned concert-goer.

Since the largest majority of music of the Baroque period was first written for the chamber orchestra, the Orchestra Michelangelo is especially well-prepared to perform it.

In addition, several American premiere performances of works by Pugnani, Sarti, Cambini and Dittersdorf will be featured.

There is no one quality that Orchestra brings to concertizing. Their music has sound unique to the ensemble; mellow blending of individuals who create among them the unity of united perfection only small group can achieve.

Game Telecast

Tentative arrangements have been made to show the B.Y.U.-Wyo. women's basketball championship game which closed circuit TV in the Smith Fieldhouse. Check tomorrow's UNIVERSE for complete details.

An Americana Special Slated

The American Spectacular will be Friday and Saturday in the Valley Music Hall, Salt Lake City. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Information Desk, Wilkinson Center and at the regular outlets for the Music Hall. Price is \$2, general admission.

Participating in the evening's show will be the Sounds of Freedom and the International Folk Dancers.

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World Highlights

Marines Fight

SAIGON (AP)—About 500 U.S. Marines fought off a strong North Vietnamese attack Monday on an artillery base three miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The enemy's drive was the fourth in that area since the Communist command opened its spring offensive Feb. 23.

Clinging to the contention that no concessions were made to halt the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam last Nov. 1, enemy forces elsewhere shelled Saigon and more than 30 other towns and allied posts.

Successful defense of the artillery base against repeated charges by scores of North Vietnamese infantrymen cost the Marines 13 men killed and 22 wounded.

The bodies of 20 North Vietnamese were found on the field after the fighting ended in late afternoon, the U.S. Command said. Ten weapons were seized.

The North Vietnamese force hit in the early morning hours. The enemy opened up with automatic weapons and small-arms fire, and the Marines fought back with their own machine guns, rifles and artillery.

Ejection Good

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 9 astronauts Monday successfully completed the delicate maneuvers freeing the moon-landing ship for its space debut and the tests that will clear America's way to the moon.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L.

Schweickart circled the earth in the command module after they had joined the cone-shaped craft with the spidery lunar module, a fragile vehicle designed to land men on the moon.

Scott, the command module pilot, cautiously guided the command module through the difficult transposition and docking maneuvers only three hours after a near-perfect launch from Cape Kennedy.

The crew docked the command module with the moon ship and the combined machines were ejected from the spent S-B booster stage which had helped punch them into orbit.

"We have made a successful ejection," McDivitt reported.

Meeting Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, moving quickly to get to the nation, scheduled an hour-long White House news conference for 9 p.m. EST today, devoted solely to his European trip and U.S. foreign policy.

Nixon plans with an opening statement to sum up his impressions of the eight-day visit

to five European nations and lengthy talks with key leaders in each.

The news conference, double the usual time, will be carried live on nationwide television and radio from the East Room.

No Vote-Dayton

TEL AVIV (AP)—Moshe Dayan's refusal to lend his voice to the nomination of Golda Meir as Israel's interim prime minister was seen Monday as a threat to the unity of the ruling Labor party.

The patchy defense minister abstained from the vote Sunday night of Labor party Cabinet ministers in selecting the 70-year-old former foreign minister. But she has the overwhelming majority of the Cabinet ministers and presumably the job is hers if she wants it.

Mrs. Meir, a political foe of Dayan, has indicated reluctance to accept the job because of her health. Party officials said she intended to announce her decision Thursday, at the end of the mourning period for Levi Eshkol.



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Like Still Improving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 78, continued to show progress Monday in his recovery from major surgery and the pneumonia that complicated it.

"General Eisenhower's progress, one week after major surgery, is indeed gratifying," his doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said.

Eisenhower "spent a restful night and continues to improve steadily," a midmorning medical bulletin reported. "His strength is

gradually returning, his vital signs remain stable and the pneumonia continues to clear. The first-aid general, who has suffered three heart attacks, his hospitalization last May underwent high risk surgery.

For the removal of scar tissue blocking the passage of air through his small intestine.

Like many elderly patients recuperating from surgery, developed pneumonia.

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